

THE COURIER-JOURNAL "OWL" TRAIN OVER SOUTHERN RAILWAY
Lv. Louisville (4th St. Cross-
ing) Daily 8:30 a. m.
Ar. Jacksonville 8:40 a. m.
Ft. Lauderdale 9:00 a. m.
Shelbyville 9:25 a. m.
Stops on flag signal.

VOL. CIV. NEW SERIES—NO. 13,207.

LOUISVILLE, MONDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 27, 1905.—10 PAGES.

RETURNING—THE SOUTHERN RAILWAY'S "ST. LOUIS SPECIAL"
Leaves Lexington 6:10 a. m.; Louisville 8:00 a. m., daily, ar-
riving St. Louis 6:12 p. m.—the fastest train to St. Louis by
nearly one hour. Entire train with observation dining car
runs through complete.

PRICE THREE CENTS, ON TRAINS FIVE CENTS.

The Weather.
Forecast for Monday and Tuesday:
Kentucky—Rain and colder Monday;
Tuesday fair.
Tennessee—Rain Monday, colder in west
portion; Tuesday fair.
Indiana—Show in north, rain and cold in
south portion; Tuesday fair; fresh
northeast winds.

THE LATEST.

Russia's internal troubles go from bad to worse. In Warsaw a soldier accom-
panied each policeman to keep him from
striking. All the railway systems
except one have been placed under
martial law. The postal telegraph offi-
cials threaten to strike. In Riga the
officials are unable to cope with the
situation. A condition amounting to
civil war prevails in the Caucasus. The
Government has been forced to grant
concessions in Siberia. The autocracy
seeks to prevent the convoking of the
Zemsky Sobor. Evidence accumulates
that the agitation is more political than
economic, and that a general foment
may follow in the spring.

Stocks of high-grade oil will be drawn
upon from the fields of Ohio, Indiana,
West Virginia and Kentucky at the
rate of 25,000 barrels a day to be
shipped to Japan, that country having
placed an order for 10,000,000 gallons of
refined oil to take the place of the
Russian product. During the past
week the pleasant weather had the ef-
fect of hastening the completion of
wells in the Kentucky and Tennessee
fields. Wayne county alone furnished
six wells, two of them being seventy-
five-barrel strikes.

The final week of Congress will find
both houses working to the limit. Only
one of the regular appropriation bills
has thus far been disposed of. To-day
the Senate will vote on the Swayne
impeachment case. Then the Naval
Bill will be taken up. The Post-office
and Indian Bills will follow. Both
houses are to act on the Sundry Civil
Bill, and there are several bills in con-
ference, including the Statehood and
Panama Canal Bills.

The Engineering Committee of the
Isthmian Canal Commission has laid
before that body the first definite plans
for the construction of the waterway.
They call for a sea-level canal with a
bottom width of 150 feet and a mini-
mum water depth of 35 feet, at a total
estimated cost of \$230,000,000. The time
for the completion of the work is es-
timated at from ten to twelve years.

The Louisville religious revival,
started two weeks ago, came to an end
yesterday. Dr. J. P. Callahan, who man-
aged the movement, estimated last
night that 7,000 persons had been con-
verted and that 10,000 had been made
to think seriously of religion. The re-
vival is pronounced by the ministers to
have been one of the greatest ever
known.

The Japanese still have the advan-
tage in the fighting which is going on
in Manchuria. The losses on both
sides are believed to be heavy. Kuropatkin
admits his left flank has been
beaten back and with great loss. The
fighting appears to be confined to the
left wing of the Russian army, and the
right wing does not appear to be en-
gaged.

The grand jury investigation of al-
leged bribery and corruption in the In-
diana Legislature will begin to-day. It
is stated that subpoenas will be served
on every member of the House of Rep-
resentatives to appear before the grand
jury.

J. M. Brents, one of the best-known
men of the Green river section of Ken-
tucky, died at Mumfordsville at the age
of seventy-seven years. For twenty-
eight years he served as County Clerk
of Hart county.

It was announced by Circuit Judge
Robert L. Stout, of Versailles, that the
trial of Caleb Powers would not be
called before the last of May or the
first of June.

The House held a Sunday session of
three hours in memory of three de-
ceased members, Mahoney, of Illinois;
Croft, of South Carolina, and Otis, of
New York.

The ice gorges between Louisville and
Madison broke yesterday and the ice
began to flow over the falls. Two coal
barges were sunk near Louisville.

Clayton Peckham, a conductor in the
employ of the L. and N. Railroad Com-
pany, committed suicide at his home in
Bowling Green by taking arsenic.

An explosion in the mine of the United
States Coal and Coke Company at
Wilcox, W. Va., caused the death of
over a score of miners.

The leaden coffin recently unearthed
in Paris does not contain the bones of
John Paul Jones, but those of an Eng-
lishman who died in 1790.

An unknown man was killed by a
Louisville and Eastern electric car near
St. Matthews about 10:30 o'clock last
night.

The Prince and Princess of Wales
will pay a visit to India, extending
from November to March.

The First Presbyterian church at
Lawrenceburg, Ky., was destroyed by
fire.

The Grand Opera-house at Alton, O.,
was burned, entailing a loss of \$30,000.

MILLIONS

Go Up in Smoke in New Orleans.

STUYVESANT DOCKS GONE.

Work of Years Leveled in A Few Hours.

GRAIN, LUMBER AND COTTON

EASY PREY TO FLAMES, BRING- ING TOTAL LOSS TO FIVE MILLIONS.

TWELVE BLOCKS ARE SWEEPED.

New Orleans, Feb. 26.—Fire involving
millions of dollars' loss in physical
property, and one that strikes a serious,
if temporary, blow at the immense ex-
port trade of New Orleans, swept the
river front to-night and wiped out the
vast freight terminals of the Illinois
Central, known as the Stuyvesant
docks. Nearly a dozen squares of mod-
ern wharves and freight sheds, two
magnificent grain elevators, hundreds
of loaded cars and vast quantities of
freight, including 20,000 bales of cotton,
were destroyed, together with a large
number of small residences.

Twelve Blocks Long.

The Stuyvesant docks extend from
Louisiana avenue almost to Napoleon
avenue, a distance of twelve squares.
The wharves between those two points
were covered with miles of tuskage
and steel and iron sheds ran the whole
distance. The two grain elevators were
of the most modern construction, the
upper one having a capacity of 1,000,000
bushels.

Thousands of bales of cotton, several
hundred thousand packages of sugar,
great quantities of cottonseed oil and
oil cake, lumber and every conceivable
variety of freight filled the warehouses
and sheds. Practically all the export
business handled by the Illinois Central
was put aboard ships at these docks.

Started in Car Journal.

The fire was discovered shortly after
7 o'clock. It was said to have resulted
from a journal that had not been suf-
ficiently oiled. The whole plant was
equipped with gigantic tanks and fire
extinguishing apparatus, but the blaze,
small at the beginning, almost instan-
taneously got beyond control, commu-
nicating through the conveyors to the
lower elevator and some of the sheds.
The response of the Fire De-
partment was prompt, but owing to the
fact that the terminals were inaccessible
owing to fences and tracks, the engines
found difficulty in reaching the
flames.

In half an hour the fire covered two
squares, the lower elevator was prac-
tically consumed, and it was sweeping
with irresistible fury both up and down
the river. As soon as it became known
that the scene of the fire was the
Stuyvesant docks, harbor tugs hasten-
ed to the wharves and vessels that
were moored there were pulled out into
the river.

At the same time switch engines
were rushed to the wharves and hun-
dreds of box cars loaded with freight
were drawn to points above the upper
end of the terminals before the fire
reached them. Many hundreds more,
however, were consumed.

Fire Covers Acres.

The wind was blowing down the
river when the blaze began, and the
fire spread with greater speed in that
direction. By 9 o'clock the lower ele-
vator and sheds and wharves, from
Amelia street to Louisiana avenue, a
distance of six squares, had fallen in.
Fortunately, Louisiana avenue is a
very broad thoroughfare, and the fur-
ther spread of the fire beyond that
point into a residence section was
checked. Between those points, how-
ever, the flames swept to complete de-
struction, many cottages of the poorer
classes, the occupants in a great many
instances losing all they possessed.
With the wind in a favorable direction,
the river boats, the employees of the
road and the fire department contin-
ued all their energies in an effort
to avert the upper elevator, between
Austerville and Constantinople streets,
and to check the fire at that point.
The fire, however, gradually worked
past the point occupied by the elevator.
Heroically the forces kept at work, but
ultimately they were beaten, and the
big steel structure, covered with cor-
rugated iron, suddenly burst into

flames at 10:30 and in half an hour was
a complete wreck.

Heavy Wind Blows.

At midnight more than nine squares
of the terminals had been completely
destroyed, and it seemed unlikely that
the fire would be checked until it
reached Napoleon avenue, which also is
a very broad street. During the fire
a heavy wind blew, and the blaze was
of indescribable fury, carrying brands
to great distances, driving back the
crowds of sightseers. Immense pieces
of corrugated iron, torn from the sides
of the upper elevator, were carried
through the air as if they were feathers
and dropping in every direction,
constantly endangering the lives of fire-
men and spectators.

The weather was bright and warm
and probably 20,000 people visited the
scene during the progress of the fire.
Aside from the tremendous loss in-
volved in the destruction of property,
the fire is a calamity to New Orleans
in the temporary abatement of the im-
mense export business of the Illinois
Central, particularly in the matter of
grain shipments.

SMELTER EMPLOYEES OF BRITISH COLUMBIA QUIT.

Victoria, B. C., Feb. 26.—A general
strike of the smelter employees of Brit-
ish Columbia has been declared, as the
result of the defeat of the Eight-hour
Bill for smelter employees in the British
Columbia Legislature. The men are
striking for shorter hours. The owners
state that they are now working on a
basis of 1 per cent. profit, and will be
up the mining industry rather than
grant the demands. Rich placer dis-
coveries are reported from Clearwater
brook on the Skeena, and are expected
to result in a rush to the new dig-
gings.

MINERS KILLED.

EXPLOSION CAUSES THE DEATH OF OVER A SCORE.

FIFTEEN BODIES RECOVERED.

Accident Occurs in Shaft at Wilcox,
West Virginia—Work of Res-
cue Goes On.

Bluefield, W. Va., Feb. 26.—As a re-
sult of an explosion in Shaft No. 1 of
the United States Coal and Coke Com-
pany, at Wilcox, to-day, twenty-three
miners are supposed to have lost their
lives, and it is possible that the num-
ber will exceed this. Up to 8 p. m. fif-
teen dead bodies had been taken from
the shaft. A large rescuing party is in
the mines to-night. It is barely pos-
sible that some of the remaining en-
cumbered miners may be rescued alive.
The explosion was of terrific force and
shattered glass windows a mile distant.
Immediately after the shock great num-
bers of miners rushed to the shaft, to
find immense clouds of smoke and dust
gushing from its mouth. The officials
of the mine, including General Man-
ager Reis, were soon on the ground, and
the work of rescuing the imprisoned
men was begun. The dead thus far re-
covered are Italians and Hungarians,
and it is not yet been identified. The
company usually works in this
shaft about seventy-five men.

The United States Coal and Coke
Company, with principal offices in Pitts-
burgh, Pa., is a part of the United States
Steel Corporation.

MORE BODIES RECOVERED

From Mine in Alabama in Which
"Disastrous Explosion Occurred."
Birmingham, Ala., Feb. 26.—The res-
cuers at work in the Virginia mine to-
day recovered the bodies of two more
victims of last Monday's disastrous ex-
plosion, which makes the total number
recovered up to this time 103. It is be-
lieved five more bodies are under the
water, which has risen continuously in
the mine.

The workmen expect to have the
pumps working late to-night, which now
seems absolutely necessary before the
rescue work can proceed further. Many
of the widows and orphans left by the
disaster are leaving Virginia, but the
State Committee, which now has al-
most \$25,000 for distribution, will see
that none of them want for the neces-
sities of life.

A movement was started to-day to
raise a self-perpetuating fund of \$75-
000 for the relief of those left destitute
by accidents in the mines of Alabama
in the future.

Ten Men Injured.
South McAlester, I. T., Feb. 26.—An
explosion of gas in Mine No. 2,
of the Great Western Coal and Coke
Company, here injured ten men, one
of whom probably will die. The in-
jured:
John Murphy, pit boss, face and body
badly hurt; probably fatal;
J. L. Sample, Domestic, probably fatal;
Robbins, Grant, Hare, Jim, Clety, Frank
Martin, three light.

NIEDRINGHAUS NOT TO WITHDRAW FROM RACE.

Jefferson City, Mo., Feb. 26.—Thomas
S. Niedringhaus, candidate for United
States Senator, to-night issued the fol-
lowing statement:

"There have been stories about during
the past few days as to my movements
and intentions. In reply to all of which
I have only this to say: I do not ex-
pect to withdraw from the senatorial
race. I could not and would not accept
any position except that of Senator at
the hands of the Legislature, and
should I not be elected I will go back to
my business and devote as much time
to the interests of the State as I have
in the past. As to my whereabouts during
the past two weeks, I desire to say that
I have not been outside of the State
of Missouri."

FLORIDA POSSE AFTER A NEGRO MURDERER.

Jacksonville, Fla., Feb. 26.—Early last
night Baldwin Mar, a white farmer liv-
ing eight miles from this city, was shot
through the heart and instantly killed
and his daughter, Mrs. Brittle, was se-
riously wounded, by Clarence Mason, a
negro employed by Mar. Mason made
his escape, but is being pursued by a
posse.

Minister Hardy's Farewell.
Madison, Ky., Feb. 26.—American Minister
Arthur S. Hardy had a farewell audi-
ence of King Alfonso to-day before go-
ing to St. Petersburg.

BAD TO WORSE

Russia's Internal Troubles Are Multiplying.

SOLDIERS CONTROL RAILWAYS

AND ESCORT POLICE TO KEEP THEM FROM STRIKING.

TELEGRAPHS MAY BE SILENT.

Political Movement Behind the Labor
Struggle and Spring May See
An Outbreak.

AUTOCRACY WORKS WITH CZAR.

London, Feb. 26.—[Special Ca-
ble.]—Report from St. Peters-
burg says the Czar has summoned
the Minister of Agriculture, Yermolov,
and has asked him to draft a Constitu-
tion.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 26.—All the Russian
railways except the Central Asian
have been placed under martial law.
A telegram from Moscow says the pos-
sible idea that is threatening to
strike unless their demands for the
improvement of their condition are
granted.

The question of convoking the Zem-
sky Sobor is apparently not yet settled.
Some of the Emperor's advisers are
arguing the idea that to summon the
Land Parliament at this time would be
fatal to the autocracy, but that as a
preliminary step toward a representa-
tive assembly it might be well to in-
vite representatives of the people to sit
in the council of the empire, a purely
consultative assembly with ex-
isting conservative elements, as a bal-
ance wheel.

The Hand of Politics.

Evidence is increasing that the
strikes throughout the empire and es-
pecially those in St. Petersburg, are not
economic in their origin, but inspired
by a definite political plan. The Gov-
ernment and employers are embarrass-
ed by the tactics of the workmen,
whose discontent is being led and who
are increasing demands with each new
concession.

This condition is believed to have
been fomented by crafty political agi-
tators, who are stirring up the men,
and at the same time holding them in
check, apparently waiting some sign
of the military situation. It is main-
tained that this widespread agitation
may be connected with a plan to await
a possible peasant outbreak in the
spring, with which a general strike will
be synchronized, the workmen joining
hands with the peasants.

Situation in the Provinces.

The situation in Riga is again re-
ported to be very serious. The authori-
ties there apparently are unable to
cope with the lawless element.

In the Caucasus the situation is ex-
tremely bad, practically all other parts
of the empire, the Government has
granted considerable concessions to
railway employees, in some cases ac-
cording them a reduction of the hours
of labor to nine a day. This renders the
situation of private employers increas-
ingly difficult, as they claim that it is
impossible for them to concede so
much.

Owing to the gravity of the situation
in the Caucasus and apprehension based
on depletion of the district troops for
the war, the Government has appealed
to the Armenian Catholics to exert his
personal influence to persuade Armenians
to cease their excesses. The Catho-
lics went to Frivan, where he ex-
horted the people to remain tranquil.
Strikes have broken out at the Lu-
gansk coal mine and on the Siberian
railway at Chita. The strikers at the
latter point demand that the war be
suppressed.

Working Through the Church.

A dispatch from Batoum reports that
domestic searches for arms have been
instituted in the quarters of the
workmen.

SOLDIER PATROLS BEAT WITH EACH POLICEMAN.

How Constabulary of Warsaw Is
Prevented From Joining Strikers.

Warsaw, Feb. 26.—Every policeman
on duty here to-day was accompanied
by a soldier. The authorities, fearing
a strike by the police, adopted this pre-
caution so that in the event of an of-
ficer leaving his post it would not be
unprotected. The measure is further
intended to guard policemen from pos-
sible attack by strikers. The police de-
mand \$12.50 a month, the same scale
that is paid in St. Petersburg. The
present pay here is \$5 a month. The
private coachmen and livery stable
men here strike to-day. The strike of
street railway employees continues.

Some 15,000 strikers from the big iron
mill will return to work to-morrow,
all their demands having been granted.
These include a nine-hour day instead

of ten and one-half hours, and an in-
crease in wages of from 5 to 25 per
cent.

Military Control of Railways.

It is announced that all the railways
will be placed under martial law in or-
der to prevent the extension of the
strikes. The employees of the Warsaw-
St. Petersburg railway have formulat-
ed demands for presentation to the
management. The act is regarded as a
prelude to the beginning of a strike.
The Vistula strike continues. The
directors will meet to-morrow to re-
spond to the strikers' demands, which
will be referred to St. Petersburg for
approval.

Vienna railway service having
been resumed, the station here was
crowded all day, and trains were over-
crowded with passengers, who fought
to obtain seats. The tension in the
Warsaw railway situation has been
greatly relieved by the settlement of
thirty, which directed communication
with Western Europe is thus reopened,
but traffic east of Warsaw is entirely
dislocated. The St. Petersburg road is
the only direct line still open, and pas-
sengers for Moscow and Odessa are
compelled to travel by circuitous routes.

In Novolipki street at 9 o'clock to-
night an unknown man fired a revolver
at a patrol, killing two policemen and
wounding a Sergeant. The
murderer escaped.

ANTI-SEMITIC RIOT BREAKS OUT IN THEODOSSIA.

London, Feb. 27.—A dispatch to a
news agency from Odessa says it is re-
ported that ten Jews have been killed
and thirty wounded in an anti-Jewish
riot at Theodosia.

WHY CONCESSIONS ARE MADE.

Russia Cannot Move Men to the Seat of War.

London, Feb. 27.—The correspondent
at St. Petersburg of the Times says
that the Government is making conces-
sions to the railway men and placing
the railways under martial law with a
view to expediting the transportation
of troops to the front. The corres-
pondent adds that the South Rifle Bri-
gade, which left Odessa two months
ago, is still near Omsk; that the Fourth
Army, which left Moscow a month ago,
has not yet reached Siberia, and that
the Third Rifle Brigade, mobilized last
year, is only now leaving Kiev. The
latest units ordered for service include
some 25,000 men and forty-eight guns
from Caucasus garrisons. These can-
not reach Gen. Kuropatkin before
April.

TO SAVE BIG STICK REVOLUTION MAY BE PULLED OFF IN VENEZUELA.

ONE IS COCKED AND PRIMED. FIGHTING AT TIE PASS
STILL GOING ON.

Promise Is Made That With Castro
Deposed All Awards Will Be
Promptly Paid.

New York, Feb. 26.—Joseph L. An-
derson, former Judge of the Supreme
Court of Venezuela and later foreign
representative of the unsuccessful revo-
lution against President Castro, in
1903, who has arrived here from Cura-
cao on the steamer Maracibo, comes
to the Herald to say to-morrow, to urge
the United States to refrain from in-
terfering in the affairs of Venezuela
until a revolution, now being organized,
shall have deposed Castro.

In an interview Judge Anderson said:
"We believe that if the United States
interferes at the present time it will
create a complex situation. In Ven-
ezuela both the National and Liberal
parties are united against Castro, and
we are confident we can overthrow him
ourselves and save the United States
from a possibly unpleasant affair. I
believe that all foreign nations look
to this country for the proper payment
of their claims awarded by the protocol.
If Castro is delinquent it is surely
the business of the United States to
collect; but we can save the embarrass-
ment that would naturally arise."

"I am empowered to pledge the pres-
ent heads of the movement against
Castro to the payment of the awards
against Venezuela, and to assure con-
testants for property rights in that
country that strict impartiality will be
observed."

"Gen. Gregorio S. Riera is the leader
of the movement, and acting with him
in perfect accord are Gens. Penalosa,
Morales and Paredes."

The identity of the steamer which
is caught in the ice north of the island
of Hokkaido has not been determined,
as it is impossible to approach her.
The vessel is stuck in an ice
field and is drifting about propped by
the wind and tide. It is reported that
two other vessels, while attempting to
pass La Perouse straits, were caught in
the northernmost portion of Hok-
kaido, have also been caught and held
by the ice. It is understood Japanese
warships are watching the vessel and
the seizure of it is expected when
they are freed from the fogs.

ANOTHER STEAMER SEIZED. Three More Are Held Prisoners By Ice Flocks.

Tokio, Feb. 26.—The German steamer
Romulus, bound for Vladivostok with a
cargo of Canadian wheat, was seized on
the night of February 25.

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by the ice. It is understood Japanese
warships are watching the vessel and
the seizure of it is expected when
they are freed from the fogs.

PERCENTAGE OF KILLED LARGE. Kuropatkin Admits Defeat As Well As Great Cost.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 26.—Gen. Kuropatkin
has telegraphed the Emperor under-
standably on February 25 as follows:
At 5 o'clock this morning the enemy oc-
cupied Tashketchen. Exact reports of
received. There are twelve officers and
very large number of men wounded in the hospital
at Samarkand. The percentage of killed
is very large. The commander of the de-
tachment reports acts of bravery by many
of the Russian troops. Gen. Kuropatkin
cases of close fighting and bayonet
charges, and concludes:
"This morning the enemy advanced in the direction of Papin pass,
six miles southwest of Samarkand, and this
evening the enemy's outposts commenced
to approach the passes occupied by us."

STOESSER REACHES MOSCOW. Is Eulogized For His "Splendid De- fense of Port Arthur."

Moscow, Feb. 26.—Gen. Stoesser, late
commander of the Russian forces at
Port Arthur, and who arrived here
at 9 o'clock this morning, Gen. Stoesser
was met in the imperial pavilion at
the Nicholas station by the Governor,
nobility, numerous officers and civil
officials. Col. Dimansky made an eulo-
gistic address of welcome, declaring
that "your splendid defense of Port
Arthur amazed the world and created
immortal glory for Russia."

Stoesser's bouquets were presented to
Mme. Stoesser. The General after-

DRIVEN BACK.

Russian Left Gives Way Before Japanese.

THE JAPS COUNTERED HARD.

KUROPATKIN ADMITS THAT HIS LOSSES ARE HEAVY.

NOGI'S GUNS IN ACTION.

Belief That Weapons Which Brought
Down Port Arthur's Flag
Are In Use.

FIGHTING STILL GOES ON.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 27, 1:35 a. m.—An
action of no mean proportions is in
progress on the Russian left flank. The
advantage thus far is on the side of the
Japanese, though at heavy cost. From
advice from the front it is difficult to
say how severe the losses have been
or how decisive the reversal, and
whether the Japanese are likely to at-
tempt to drive in the Russian left flank.
Further Gen. Kuropatkin evidently has
been trying to establish his left flank
far in advance, to command the cross-
ings of the Taltse river, the operation
being a counterpoint of Gen. Gripen-
berg's movement on the right flank to
secure the fords of the Hun river pre-
paratory to the breaking up of the ice
in the spring.

The scene of the operations is fifty
miles southeast of Mukden, beyond Da-
mian, an important defile commanding
the road to Fushun. Both armies oc-
cupying apparently impregnable posi-
tions on the centers, Gen. Kuropatkin
evidently planned Saturday to begin
sweeping operations on both flanks, but
the Japanese countered hard. As-
sociated Press dispatches from the
front indicate that the weather is fine
and favorable for operations, and that
all is quiet on the Russian right wing.

According to a Vladivostok dispatch
to the Associated Press the entrance to
that harbor is open, and the squadron,
which is seaworthy, is apparently tak-
ing no risks, but is saving its strength
for co-operation with Vice Admiral Ro-
jestvensky's squadron.

Wounded Russians Being Brought to
Mukden Indicate Severe
Struggle.

Mukden, Feb. 26.—Fighting continues
in front and west of Tie Pass. On the
extreme east the Japanese have taken
the outlying positions, and they now
threaten the main defenses. Owing to
their formidable attack it is thought
that the Japanese artillerymen are vet-
erans from the Havanna campaign.

Gen. Nogai. Forty wounded Rus-
sians arrived at Mukden to-day and 400
are expected to-morrow. Other indica-
tions point to an unusual struggle.
A blustering snowstorm all day is
ending in a bitter wind, which may
modify the tactical conditions. The
region of the Japanese attack is a
lightly wooded and high mountains,
favorable to the Russian operations.
The force of Japanese of unknown
strength, joined with Chinese brigades,
west of Kungchialin, is still menacing
the Russian position. The Russian
nonade in intensity to-day. There is
no evidence of activity on the part of
the Japanese. We sought to see the
strengthening the site of the Russian
operations toward Liao Yang in the
latter part of January.

Infantry Attacks Repulsed.

Tokio, Feb. 26.—Manchurian army
headquarters report that two infantry
attacks by the Russians in the neigh-
borhood of Malton mountain Friday
night were repulsed.

THAT HARGISES ASKED FOR HIS SUPPORT.

Denes Also Report That He Asked

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor creases and discoloration, characteristic of old paper. The left edge of the page is bound into a dark, possibly black or dark brown, cover material. The overall lighting is even, highlighting the subtle variations in the paper's tone.

GRAIN.

ing on the corn and prices are higher for the week. Oats and rye show no price change, though business in oats has been better. The market for soybeans has been given some indication of higher prices for corn and a further advance is predicted, which will be reflected in the price of soybeans where. Relative to farm reserves of corn W. H. Barrett, the Chicago grain trader, predicts a 10 per cent increase in the following: Taking into consideration farm reserves from old crop given by the Government and the Government estimate of last corn crop, there should have about 180,000,000 more in our farm reserves than last year. On the other hand, the Government very few people in touch with the bumper crop this year as the Government corn situation is quite adequate. We cannot raise a bumper crop with a bumper crop in corn and Missouri and a moderate crop in central and

[illegible]

No. 1 red and longberry	\$1 18
No. 2 red and longberry	1 10
No. 3 red and longberry; on levee 15c less.	
CORN.	
No. 1	49
No. 2 3 white	49
ATS.	
No. 1	53 1/2
No. 2 mixed	53 1/2
RYE.	
No. 1 Western	84 1/2
No. 2 Northwestern	84 1/2

The prices for wheat are those paid by dealers for No. 1 and No. 2, and for corn, oats and rye are selling prices.

PROVISIONS.

Saturday Evening, Feb. 23.—Provisions are rather quiet locally, although the demand was stronger than last week. Shipments of bacon were not so large as last week. Demand for sugar-cane week last year on a diary shipments show a decline of about 100,000 pounds. Prices are firm and unchanged.

MESS PORK—81.

BACON—Choice sugar-cured, light and medium cure 10 1/2 @ 11 1/2; heavy to medium 10 @ 11 1/2.

BACON—Clear rib sides 9 1/2; regular clear rib sides 9 1/2; regular larger than four-cure shoulders 8 1/2; in bacon 8 1/2; bellies, light and heavy 9 1/2.

LARD—In barrels, 10 @ 11 1/2; choice leaf in tins 7 1/2; in tubs 8; pure leaf lard 8 1/2; in tubs 8 1/2; in drums 8 1/2.

BULK MEATS—Hams 8 1/2; regular clear 8 1/2; extra short 8 1/2.

DRIED BEEF—12c.

IRON AND HARDWARE.
Saturday Evening, Feb. 25.—Hardware shows a decided improvement over last week. All lines are well stocked. The undertone of the iron market is strong.

IRON BARS—\$22.10 per lb. base.
TOOL STEEL—94.25 per lb. base.
SOFT STEEL—\$2.45 for base.
STEEL ROOFING—Corrugated \$2.50 per 42 lb.
Vermorel's—\$2.50 per 42 lb.
BLACK STEELS—No. 10 \$2.10; No. 13 \$2.25; No. 14 \$2.40; No. 16 \$2.50; Nos. 18 and 20 \$2.60; No. 22 \$2.70; No. 24 \$2.80; No. 25 \$2.90.
No. 27 \$2.90 per 100 lb.
GALVANIZED STEELS—10, 15 and 20 \$2.90 per 100 lb.
CUT STEEL NAILS—\$2.50 base.
PLAIN BLACK WIRE—\$1.95 for No. 9 per 100 lb.
GALVANIZED WIRE—\$2.25 for No. 9 per 100 lb.
JAPANESE WIRE—\$2.35 for No. 9 galvanized.

HORSE SHOES—No. 2 and larger, Juniata

[illegible][illegible]

SOLD BY PRINTS—Improved 4c; American
4c; Superior 4c; Superior 4c.

100% CLOTH PRINTS—Ceylon 4c; Bore 4c;
American 4½c; Calcutta 4½c; Simpson 4½c;
India 4½c; C. Wide 7½; B. Wide 7½c; Mackinaw
8½c; Superior 9½c.

APRON GINGHAMS—Rockland 4c; Nether-
land 4c; Superior 4c; Albany 4c; New
York 4c; Lancashire 4c; Bore 4c; 5c;
Edinburgh 4½c.

SHIRTS—No. 300 7c; No. 100 7½c; No.
150 9c; No. 200 10c.

DRESSER CLOTH (ALL COLORS)—Imperial
3c.

DECORATIONS—Defender 3½c.

PRINTED CLOTH—Le Petit 7½c; Sea
Island 9½c; Brandenburg White Ticket 9½c;
White Star 9½c; Brandenburg Golden Ticket
10c.

BLEACHED COTTON—Red Rover 4½c;
Our Own 4½c.

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Our Own 4½c; Mercury 4½c;

RED ROVER 4½c; Brim-Bra 4½c;
Red Rover 6c; Spunwell 5c; Our Own 4½c;
Mercury 4½c; Brim-Bra 4½c;

MERCURY 4½c; Brim-Bra 4½c;
Tollable 7½c; Ladies' Favorite 7½c; Home-
lice 7½c; How 6½c; Lonsdale 7½c; Fruit 7½c;

SHIRUNG BLEACHED—Lil. 35-6c; In-
dian Hand 35-6c; Indian Hand 35-6c;
Indian Hand 35-6c; Indian Hand 35-6c;

BLEACHED CAMBRIC—Knight 53-6c; Ten



DELEGATES

To State Convention of Catholic Knights of America

ARRIVE IN NEW ALBANY.

HANDSOME RESIDENCE BURNED ON SILVER HILLS.

LOSS WILL BE ABOUT \$2,300.

George Pahlbusch, of Lawrenceburg, Ind., State Secretary of the Catholic Knights of America, arrived in New Albany last evening over the Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern to attend the annual convention, which is to be held to-morrow in Holy Trinity school hall, East Market street, near Seventh, in New Albany. Other delegates are expected this morning. The entire eighty-two from the fifty-six branches of the order will be there by this evening.

Branches 9 and 10 of New Albany, in full regalia, will march to-morrow morning from their halls to the St. Charles Hotel and escort the visiting delegates to the church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated at 8:30 o'clock, under the direction of the Very Rev. E. M. Falter, dean of St. Mary's, assisted by other clergymen. At the end of the mass the delegates will repair to Holy Trinity hall, where the work of the convention will begin. After reports have been received from the various officers and other business of importance transacted delegates will be selected to represent the Indiana jurisdiction in the Supreme Convention, to be held in St. Louis in May, and the officers for the ensuing year will be elected.

FIRE DESTROYS RESIDENCE.

Edward Crumbo's Home On Silver Hills Burned.

Edward Crumbo's home on Silver Hills, New Albany, occupied by George W. Gray, was destroyed by fire at 9 o'clock last night, entailing a loss of \$2,300. The fire broke out while the family were sleeping in the house, and through the efforts of neighbors small quantities of furniture were saved. Fire Chief Craft, of New Albany, sent a team to the burning place, but the fire was too far advanced to be controlled. The building was valued at \$1,500 and the furniture at \$800. The loss is partially covered by insurance.

MRS. ANGELINE BENTLEY DIES.

Prominent New Albany Woman Succumbs to Grip.

Mrs. Angeline C. Bentley, one of the oldest residents of New Albany, died at noon yesterday at her home, 1093 East Spring street, after an illness of several weeks, her death being due to a recent attack of grip, complicated with other diseases. She was born in New Jersey ninety years ago and came west with her husband, the late Alfred W. Bentley, when a young woman.

After living for several years in Louisville Mr. and Mrs. Bentley moved to New Albany, where she has since lived. Her husband died three years ago, being at that time ninety-one years old. Her funeral will take place to-morrow morning from the home in which she had lived for many years, and the body will be taken to Cave Hill cemetery to be laid to rest beside her husband in the family burial lot.

NEW ALBANY NOTES.

New Albany subscribers not receiving the Courier-Journal regularly and promptly will please report to McCord & Albright, City News, 1093 East Spring street, Cumberland place 318 Y. Home 504 A.

—Miss Mary F. Snider and Robert Nettie were married last evening at the home of the bride, near Edwardsville, by the Rev. J. H. Hatcher.

—Mrs. I. S. Winstanley and her daughter, Miss Bertha Winstanley, will leave for a few days for California where they expect to remain six months.

—At the meeting to-night in the wigwag, the members of the Red Men will confer the Warrior's degree on two candidates.

—The funeral of the late Kathie, young people of the county, were married yesterday at the home of the bride in Georgetown by the Rev. O. E. Fullerton.

—John Rader and Miss Margarette White, young people well known in this city, are to be married to-morrow in the Catholic church at St. Joseph's Hill.

—Miss Mattie Thomas and Charles Wolfe, young people of Franklin township, were married last evening by Elder M. J. Smith, pastor of the Catholic church in Lafayette township, five miles north of the city, will leave shortly on a trip to Italy and the Holy Land. During his absence he will visit all the leading points of interest in continental Europe.

—John C. Ballard, of Louisville, who was arrested a few days ago on a charge of petty larceny by Patrolman W. H. Smith, was arraigned at the Police Court to-day. He entered a plea of not guilty when arraigned and was committed to jail in default of \$500 bond for his appearance.

—Arrangements are being made by New Albany Aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles, for a trip to the West. The party will have a hearing in Magistrate Foster's court to-day. They entered a plea of not guilty when arraigned and were committed to jail in default of \$500 bond for their appearance.

—The members of the Pathfinders lodge, of New Albany, will attend in a body to-night the initiation of a large class numbering thirty-two new members at the Rite Cathedral, Louisville. They will meet at 7:30 o'clock and will go to Louisville in a special car provided for them.

—The funeral of the late Lillie Devoe, who died Thursday night of acute heart disease, took place yesterday afternoon from the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Devoe, 1402 Locust street. The services were conducted by the Rev. W. F. Smith, pastor of the Catholic church, and the burial was in Fairview cemetery.

—A number of cases of smallpox, all of a mild type, however, are reported in the families of Henry and Louis Wade, William Thompson and David Baker in Greenfield township, ten miles north of the city. Quarantine regulations have been established and the houses and no fears are entertained of any spread of the contagion.

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SUCH AS BROKEN GLASS.

Food Negro Woman Claims to Have Been Given.

Alice Heubanks, colored, charged with malicious cutting, was arrested at 8 o'clock last night for stabbing Gilbert. When arrested she claimed that Gilbert had attempted to kill her by feeding her broken glass in a fish which he cooked for breakfast. Gilbert was arrested charged with disorderly conduct.

The fight between the Heubanks woman and Gilbert took place at 5 o'clock yesterday morning. She claims Gilbert became angry with her because she was preparing to leave him, and at 4 o'clock he left the house, which is located at Seventeenth and Fish street, and proceeded to cook for breakfast. The woman claims she began to eat the fish and soon discovered the glass which she at first took to be charcoal or sand. Later, when she accused Gilbert of attempting to kill her, she took him by the back of the head and threw him down, she admits cutting Gilbert. He was not seriously cut.

MISS JULIA ALLEN'S DEATH.

Miss Julia Allen died at her home, 1311 W. Reformatory, late Saturday night of heart disease, after having been ill more than six weeks. Miss Allen was seventy years of age and is survived by her sister, Miss Alice Trautman, and her brother, Robert Trautman. The funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the residence. The burial will be in Cave Hill cemetery.

CUTICURA GROWS HAIR

Scalp Cleared of Dandruff and Hair Restored by One Box of Cuticura

ONE CASE OF CUTICURA SOAP

A. W. Taft of Independence, Va., writing under date of Sept. 15, 1904, says: "I have had falling hair and dandruff for twelve years and could get nothing to help me. Finally I bought one box of Cuticura Soap, and one cake of Cuticura Soap, and they cleared my scalp of the dandruff and stopped the hair falling. Now my hair is growing as well as ever. I am highly pleased with Cuticura Soap and one cake of Cuticura Soap."—A. W. Taft, Independence, Va.

EVERY WALK OF LIFE

IS TRODDEN BY MASCOOT SHOES

Provisions To Prevent Blind Tigers In Indiana.

SENATOR R. M. MILBURN'S BILL

APPROVED HEARTILY BY JEFFERSONVILLE SALOON-KEEPERS.

CONTOVERSY OVER CAFE.

Every saloonkeeper of prominence in Jeffersonville has received a letter from Senator Richard M. Milburn of the Indiana Legislature in regard to what is known as the "blind tiger" bill, by which it is believed the illegal sale of liquor in Indiana can be checked, if not stopped. The bill was prepared by the state board of saloonkeepers for their benefit by Senator Milburn, who, in the letters received at Jeffersonville, says:

"I have introduced a bill in the Senate against 'blind tigers,' clubhouses and drug stores where intoxicating liquors are illegally sold without a license, making the holding of a Government license prima facie evidence of the fact that intoxicating liquors are being sold at retail.

"The bill makes the penalty for selling intoxicating liquors without a license on a second offense \$100 to \$500 and a jail sentence of thirty days to six months, and makes the holding of a Government license prima facie evidence of the fact that intoxicating liquors are being sold at retail.

"I hold the present law making \$50 a fine for selling liquor without a license is a fair neither to the saloonkeeper who pays for his license, nor to the public who have a right to be protected from the sale of liquor. It is legal sales by requiring the seller to be under bond, nor to the community which has the right to say whether intoxicating liquors can be sold in a township or ward."

The bill is looked upon with favor by the Jeffersonville saloonkeepers, who have, after a hard fight to prevent it, had their license raised from \$50 to \$150, which will result in some of them going out of the business by the time the fee has to be paid as a whole, there now being an arrangement whereby it can be met by installments.

The Elks' Clubroom.

The bill, if it becomes law, would close up the annex to the Elks' clubroom, over which there has been such a bitter feeling aroused during the past few days through the attacks of Evangelist C. F. Barrett on prominent members of the order. One member of the order said yesterday that the clubroom could not be closed under fire, and for that reason no action would be taken to close the clubroom. He said he did not know, however, what might happen in the future, as there had been a feeling for some time that the order would be better off without the clubroom, as it has been losing money at the rate of about \$40 a month, and funds that could be applied to other purposes were being spent to keep up the running expenses of the clubroom.

REVIVAL CLOSURE.

Large Congregations Hear Mr. Barrett's Sermons.

Evangelist C. F. Barrett last night closed his revival at Jeffersonville by preaching his last sermon at the church of the Vineville Presbyterian church in Georgia. Vineville is a suburb of Macon, and the new charge is to be an important and rapidly growing one.

A meeting of the Louisville Presbytery, of which the Rev. Mr. Taylor has been a member since his ordination about eight years ago, will be held at the First Presbyterian church to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock to dismiss the Rev. Mr. Taylor from the Presbytery and transfer him to the Presbytery at Macon, Dr. Taylor requested the release of the Rev. Mr. Taylor from the Vineville church.

The Rev. Mr. Taylor is a graduate of the Presbyterian Theological Seminary here and is a young minister of brilliant prospects and promise. He has been pastor of the church at Anchor-ago seven years, during which time that church has progressed rapidly, and is now on a firm basis. He has made many friends wherever he is known and the news that he is to leave the church and the State will be heard with regret by his friends.

DAINTY DELICACIES

SUCH AS BROKEN GLASS.

Food